

RUSSIA MOVES TO WIN SUPPORT OF GREAT POWERS

Announces That She Will Fully Respect the Rights of Any Nation in Manchuria Under Treaty With the Chinese Government.

COURTLY GIVES LESSON IN DIPLOMACY TO JAPAN

Tells the Little Kingdom: "We Cannot Discuss Manchuria With You Any More Than We Could Australia or the Philippines."

TOKIO, Jan. 11.—The note delivered by Foreign Minister Komura on Saturday to Baron de Rosen, the Russian minister, was merely preliminary to Japan's formal response, which has not yet been delivered.

The questions at issue were discussed at today's conference of the cabinet and elder statesmen and a final decision is expected tomorrow. When this has been reached, the conference will appear before the throne and submit the answer agreed on. After this has been done the final proposals of Japan will be handed to Baron de Rosen.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—The Russian government has informed the powers that it will respect fully the rights of any nation in Manchuria under treaty with China. This declaration is made without reservation.

Russia gives formal expression to this policy now in consequence of the controversy with Japan, one of whose persistent contentions has been for a deduction of Russia's policy in Manchuria and an acknowledgment of Japan's trade privileges.

Russia's reply has been in substance as follows: "We cannot discuss Manchuria with you any more than we could Australia or the Philippines. Manchuria belongs neither to us nor to you. It does not lie within the jurisdiction of either of us to dispose of the future of Manchuria."

Russia thus removes from the negotiations one of the points upon which Japan counts for the moral support of other powers, and whereon she especially had the sympathy of the United States and Great Britain.

Japan has informed Germany that no troops have been landed in Korea, and that Japan has no intention at present of doing so.

The statement published in London on high authority that Germany and the triple alliance will remain neutral in event of war with Russia and Japan is confirmed here.

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Dispatches from Harbin, a town on the Manchurian railroad, describe the Russian war preparations. The Russian officers declare war is inevitable, but add that they are ready. Port Arthur, it is reported, is being further occupied by 10,000, and in 10 days reinforcements of 10,000 can reach Manchuria.

TOKIO, Jan. 11.—The cabinet and elder statesmen met for a joint conference at the official residence of Premier Katsura this afternoon. The premier, who is ill, was not present. They discussed the political and strategic situation, and will report to the throne tomorrow.

WARLIKE DISPATCHES COME FROM TOKIO: ANXIETY FOR CRUISERS

LONDON, Jan. 11.—Special dispatches from Tokyo printed in this morning's newspapers are very warlike, but add little to the knowledge of the situation.

They reiterate that Japan has no idea of sending an ultimatum to Russia.

Anxiety is apparently felt in Tokyo for the safety of the cruiser Niassa and Katsura, which left Genoa Sunday and in connection with the departure with which the Genoa correspondent of the Daily Mail this morning gives a curious story to the effect that an iron bar was found inside the ammunition hold of the Niassa, placed in such a position that it short-circuited the electrical apparatus with it, it suggested, the object of destroying the vessel, although there is no evidence to show that its being there was not accidental. No serious damage was done.

A severe gale in the Mediterranean is greatly inconveniencing the Russian warships. The cruiser Niassa and two Russian battleships and seven torpedo boat destroyers have been detained at Suda Bay since Friday, unable to proceed to the East End of the Suez Canal.

Lord Ronaldshay, who returned to England recently from Manchuria and is posted every five years along the line of the Manchurian railway. The Russian danger is in a breakdown of the railway under the pressure of the enormous military traffic, owing to its slight construction.

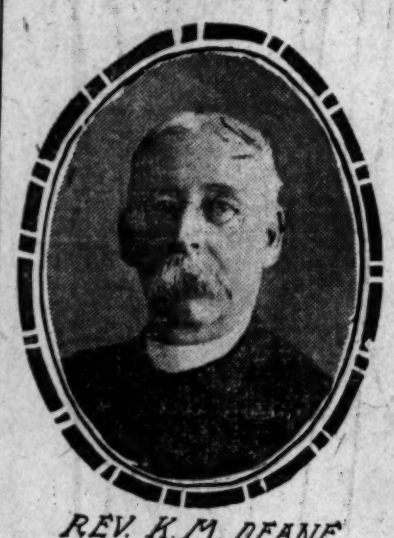
RUSSIA ANNOUNCES ADHERENCE TO POLICY OF THE OPEN DOOR.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—By an authority conversant with Russia, and her attitude toward American interests, the Associated Press today was given this statement: "In view of the wide circulation given reports without basis in fact, charging Russia with hostility to American interests in the Far East, it seems expedient that the attitude of Russia should be again defined.

Russia has repeatedly expressed her intention of assisting in the development of

Continued on page two.

REV. K. M. DEANE, FORMERLY OF ST. LOUIS, IS DEAD.



REV. K. M. DEANE

News has just reached St. Louis friends of the death of the Rev. K. M. Deane, late rector of the St. Paul Episcopal Church of Mexico, Mo., which occurred in that city several days ago, after a brief illness. For several years he was rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Garrison avenue and was prominently identified in church work in that city.

The Rev. Mr. Deane was born on Governor's Island, being a son of Capt. Thomas M. Deane of the United States army. His wife, Martha Frances, and four daughters, Mrs. William Gilmer Cox of St. Louis, Mrs. Chauncey Clinton Shaw of Lexington, Tex., Mrs. Christy Clark of Kansas City and Dorothy Deane of Mexico, survive him.

Funeral services were conducted by Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle and the Masonic lodge of Mexico, Mo.

STREET CAR COS. IGNORE NEW LAW

No Attention Paid to Ordinance Demanding Tax of 1 Mill for Each Passenger.

The St. Louis Transit Co. and the St. Louis & Suburban Railroad Co. are blatantly disregarding the new street car license law which, according to its own provisions, became operative Jan. 1, and which provides a tax of 1 mill for each passenger carried.

The licensees of \$25 on each car operated by the year 1904. Register Fitzgibbon notified the companies in advance that the new law would go into effect Jan. 1, and ordered them to begin making their daily reports of passengers carried on each car with the first of the year.

No answer to the letters, and no reports, have been received. The city officials believe the companies will fight the law, and not pay the tax until the highest court has decided that they must do so.

Under the old law the city received a revenue from the street car companies of about \$22,000 a year; under the new law it hoped to get about \$100,000 a year. The latest quarterly reports of the two companies show that the transit company carried 137,821 passengers, and the Suburban 4,407,322. On this basis, the quarterly tax would amount to \$41,974.62 for the two companies, or the tax of nearly \$100,000.

The new bill, which was passed in March of last year, provides that the companies shall make daily reports of the number of passengers carried by each car, and the tax of nearly \$100,000 will be transmitted by him to the city comptroller, who shall compute the amount of tax due.

City Register Fitzgibbon says he can do nothing more for a time, as the attention of the city license collector and the legal department to the failure of the companies to obey the law, in his office is not the one to take up prosecutions.

TWO BOYS ARE MISSING

Parents Think Thomas Coler and James Rafferty Have Gone to Kansas City.

Thomas Coler, 14 years old, of 2844 Waldemar avenue, and James Rafferty, 14 years old, of 2707 Ekoff avenue, are missing from their homes and their parents believe they have run away to go to Kansas City.

The Coler boy is 4 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 120 pounds, has red hair and blue eyes, and wears a blue shirt and blue trousers. The Rafferty boy is described as being 4 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 85 pounds, brown hair and eyes, and wearing blue suit and cap.

REFUSED TO EVICT WIDOW

Constable Guion Instead Collected Sum to Ameliorate Destitute Condition of Woman.

For five days after service was due on an execution calling for the eviction of Mrs. Mary Rauh, a widow with four children, from the room they called home in the basement of a building in the rear of 1225 South Third street, Constable Edward E. Guion held the paper and defied the landlord.

Monday morning Constable Guion started to make a raid for the relief of the family, after the hour of the morning with H. M. Schmitt, the agent for the family, but Frank Suttner, the agent for the Walnwright brewery, called at Twelfth street and Chouteau avenue, gave him \$5 for their relief.

Mrs. Rauh's rent, \$2.50 for the month, was due Dec. 23. She could not pay and had no money with which to buy clothing or shoes for her children. The next day she was visited by Schmitt, who said that if she could not pay, he would have to evict her. She said she would try to get the money, but he said that if she did not, he would have to evict her. She said she would try to get the money, but he said that if she did not, he would have to evict her. She said she would try to get the money, but he said that if she did not, he would have to evict her.

NEW BOODLE COMBINE IN THE HOUSE?

Grandjury Investigating Report That Delegates Offered to Pass the Pneumatic Bill for a Consideration of \$8000.

MONEY SAID TO HAVE BEEN REFUSED AT LAST MINUTE

At Its Last Meeting the House Reconsidered Its Action to Pass the Bill. Route of Tubes Is From Union Station to the Fair Site.

The December grandjury is investigating the report that a new combine had been formed in the House of Delegates for the purpose of dictating and controlling legislation, and fixing the terms under which all bills, but particularly those in which wealthy corporations are interested, shall be considered.

In this connection the jury is devoting its attention to the pneumatic tube bill, providing for a pneumatic tube service between Union Station and the World's Fair grounds, which the Council approved early in December, and the House passed Dec. 18.

On Tuesday night the House at its regular meeting reconsidered its action on the pneumatic tube bill, thus leaving the question of granting the franchise still in abeyance.

On top of this action comes the information that a certain member of the House of Delegates approached one of those interested in the pending legislation and demanded \$15,000 to insure its passage. This proposition was rejected and then it is said the House combine compromised by agreeing to accept \$3000.

A well-known St. Louisian, who has acted as a sort of coach for the House of Delegates combine, was instructed to go to Chicago, it is said, to collect the \$3000.

When the bill was approved this man hurried to Chicago, but to his surprise learned that the individual who had promised to turn over the \$3000 had gone back on his agreement.

Thereupon the "go-between" returned to St. Louis and informed certain of the House members, who at once declared that if the bill was not passed, they would consider the bill. This was done two days later.

An official of the Universal Pneumatic Tube Service Co., which has fathered the bill, was before the grandjury Friday, his name being withheld by Circuit Attorney Folk.

Thomas E. Barrett, former marshal of the St. Louis Court of Appeals, has been summoned to appear before the grandjury this afternoon, presumably to tell what he knows as to the existence of the House combine.

The officers of the Universal Pneumatic Tube Co. are: William H. Dinspel, president and general manager; Frank J. Ruben, vice-president; B. Melton, treasurer; Henry R. Gillespie, secretary; and John J. Stoeckel, construction manager. The headquarters are in Chicago at 321 South Canal street.

The company has been organized only a short time, it promises to convey by means of the pneumatic tube heavy or light merchandise, mail, packages and letters.

St. Louis is the first city of the country in which the company is seeking to operate on a large scale. The distance from the Watila to the World's Fair grounds, over the route proposed, is four and one-half miles.

SNOW OR SLEET WILL FALL

Storm Will Not Be Heaviest on Record, but Will Be Real Article.

A genuine snow and sleet storm—not the greatest on record, but considerably more important than the base imitation of Sunday night—is promised for tonight and Tuesday. It is coming out of the West, where it developed over night, and it will be followed by considerably colder weather.

The official prognostication is: "Snow or sleet tonight and Tuesday, followed by fair and colder weather by Tuesday night; fresh breeze, shifting to north-west by Tuesday. Minimum temperature tonight about 22 degrees."

The storm has not yet advanced far enough to enable the local forecasters to predict the extent of the drop in temperature, or the amount of snow-fall. The only indication of the severity of the cold wave is the report of a degrees below zero that comes from Princeton, just across the Canadian line in the Northwest.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE READINGS

1 a. m. -22
2 a. m. -22
3 a. m. -22
4 a. m. -22
5 a. m. -22
6 a. m. -22
7 a. m. -22
8 a. m. -22
9 a. m. -22
10 a. m. -22
11 a. m. -22
12 m. -22
1 p. m. -22
2 p. m. -22
3 p. m. -22
4 p. m. -22
5 p. m. -22
6 p. m. -22
7 p. m. -22
8 p. m. -22
9 p. m. -22
10 p. m. -22
11 p. m. -22
12 m. -22

BOY RIDER STRIKES CAR

Galloping along Taylor avenue on his father's new horse, Joseph Naylor, 12 years old, living with his parents at 222 North New, a boy, collided with a street car at the intersection of Taylor and Maffitt avenue.

Horseman and horse were thrown into the gutter, the animal sustaining a fracture of the spinal column. Young Naylor escaped unhurt. The animal was shot by a police officer. The boy was taken to the hospital.

CHARLES KRATZ GIVES \$40,000 BOND TO ANSWER BRIBERY CHARGE IN COUNCIL'S \$60,000 DEAL WITH SUBURBAN RAILROAD

THE RETURNED FUGITIVE AS HE APPEARS TODAY



CHARLES KRATZ.

This drawing of Charles Kratz was made by a Post-Dispatch artist in his stateroom on the train bringing him to St. Louis. Kratz examined it after its completion and pronounced it a good likeness.

Kratz's manner alternates from discouragement to determination. When not talking his face wears an absent-minded, gloomy expression. Occasionally moisture gathers about his eyes and his chin twitches.

When he talks his manner becomes defiant. He straightens up in the corner of his seat as if at bay, swings his arms wildly and declares he is not afraid. His tone is sarcastic and bitter.

Although looking better than when he left the Mexican prison, he is thin and haggard. He wears gold-rimmed spectacles, but often looks over them. His blue-checked suit shows hard usage. On the train he wore a small cap much of the time, changing it occasionally for a high-crowned, old fashioned black derby.

When he left the car he wore his overcoat, with the collar up about his face and kept his hands jammed in the pockets. He walked slowly, lurching from side to side.

THWARTS ROBBER

Mrs. A. Douglas Investigates Noise and Found Burglar Had Cut Hole in Window Pane.

Mrs. Alexander Douglas, early Monday morning, thwarted the fourth attempt to rob the Douglas home by awakening and lighting the gas when the would-be burglars made a noise in cutting a hole in a window pane.

The noise which awoke Mrs. Douglas, whose room is on the second floor of the residence at 2871 Washington avenue, was only the light scraping of a glass cutter over the window pane in the rear of a room on the first floor; but the three previous attempts at robbery have made her a very light sleeper, and she was instantly wide awake. The men escaped before she could see how many there were. She found that they had cut a round hole in one window pane, large enough to admit a man's head to the window latch.

No one awoke at the time of the first burglary, and the thief got away with Mr. Douglas' trousers and \$40. The second burglary came at 6 o'clock in the morning. Mr. Douglas was enjoying his morning bath. He heard him and started after the burglar through the upper floor and down the stairs, but could not catch him before he had gone through a dining room window, taking two overcoats with him. Since then Mr. Douglas has taken his overcoats upstairs. The third burglar was routed by Mrs. Douglas, who awoke to find him at a window.

CUTS LEGS TO END LIFE.

Martin Maher Gashed Limbs With Penknife, but He Will Not Die.

Martin Maher, 56 years old, attempted suicide at 2004 Franklin avenue, where he lives, Monday by gashing his legs with a sharp penknife. He lost considerable blood, but the City Hospital physicians do not consider his condition serious. He is confined in the observation ward. Maher's family lives at 2700 Evans avenue. Maher's friends are supposed to have been the cause of his attempt to end his life.

GRAFT INVESTIGATION.

Four New Witnesses Examined Monday by the Grandjury.

The grandjury Monday continued its investigation of the grafting which has been discovered in the public institutions. Among the witnesses examined were: Andrew J. 228 South Grand street, M. D. Schmitt of 2315 Benton street, Louis English of the Fourth District, police, and a Union Market butcher.

Former Mayor and Loser by First Bond Forfeiture of \$20,000 Signed New Indemnity of Returned Fugitive, Who Boasts That His Prestige Is Undiminished.

After Short Conference With Circuit Attorney Folk, Prisoner Is Greeted by Former Council Colleagues, Who, With Edward Butler, Entertain Him at Luncheon

MR. FOLK APPRECIATES POST-DISPATCH'S WORK.

In the negotiations for the extradition of Charles H. Kratz the Post-Dispatch has done good work, and I appreciate the great assistance that it has rendered in the cause of justice.

JOSEPH W. FOLK.

After spending almost two years in Mexico as a fugitive from justice, Charles Kratz, the former councilman, charged with being one of the leaders in the \$100,000 Suburban bonds deal, was returned to St. Louis at 7:40 o'clock Monday morning by Chief of Detectives Diamond and Sheriff Dickmann, to be tried for bribery.

Kratz's return is a direct result of the Post-Dispatch's efforts for extradition, begun by a special representative of this paper, sent to Mexico soon after the Post-Dispatch had effected the return of John E. Murrell, indicted member of the House of Delegates in the Suburban deal, who turned State's evidence, causing the indictment of his fellow bondholders in the House of Delegates.

Post-Dispatch reporters and an artist were on the train which brought Kratz to St. Louis, having boarded it at 2:45 Sunday afternoon in South McAlester, I. T.

Circuit Attorney Folk this morning sent a telegram to President Roosevelt, notifying him of the return of Kratz.

At 11:50, before Judge Daniel G. Taylor of the Circuit Court, Kratz gave bond for \$40,000 and immediately left the Four Courts with his brother, George Kratz, and several friends. His bondsmen are Gottlieb Eyerbaum, who was his security on the \$20,000 bond which he forfeited; former Mayor Ziegenhein, James J. McDermott of 3814 Page avenue, John F. McDermott of 1411 McCasland avenue, William Voelkel of 1113 Sidney street, Adolph Voelkel of 1817 Dolman street and Edward Gutgesell of 3145A Alfred avenue.

The trial was set for Feb. 23.

Circuit Attorney Folk sent for him at 9:55, five minutes before Judge Daniel G. Taylor opened court. As Kratz, guarded by Sheriff Dickmann, reached Folk's private office the circuit attorney opened the door.

He and Kratz shook hands. Folk smiled and Kratz returned it grimly. "How do you do?" was exchanged, and the door closed on them.

The conference lasted 10 minutes. In that time the circuit attorney is said to have informed Kratz that he knew of his connection with other bonds deals than the Suburban, and asked him for any statement he might want to make.

BOASTS OF HIS RENOWN.

Kratz replied that he would transact his business through his attorney, Thomas T. Fauntleroy, and that any information he might have for the circuit attorney would be communicated through that channel.

He then went on to say that the long effort to secure his return from Mexico had made the man famous—the most famous in St. Louis. He declared that the people were with him and that he could be elected governor of Missouri if he wanted to run. All his old friends, he said, would still support him and many who had never seen him would now be with him.

He assured the circuit attorney that he was not worried or discouraged by his loss of the extradition case.

At 10:05 Circuit Attorney Folk entered the courtroom from Judge Taylor's private office, closely followed by Kratz, Sheriff Dickmann and Deputy Sheriff Schilling.

Kratz took a seat in the jury box. He looked at the calling of his case. Ed Butler shook hands with him, and the two had a whispered conversation. Kratz greeted the jury vigorously.

FOLK ASKS \$100,000 BOND.

At 11 o'clock Judge Taylor asked if there were any bonds to be fixed. Attorney Thomas T. Folk advanced and said he would like to secure bond for Charles Kratz. Circuit Attorney Folk was summoned from his office, closely followed by Kratz, Sheriff Dickmann and Deputy Sheriff Schilling.

"Under the circumstances," said Mr. Folk, "if the constitution did not provide that the prisoner should be admitted to bond I do not believe he should be allowed any, having forfeited one for \$20,000 and secured a long extradition procedure to secure his return.

"Since he is, however, secured bond by

KRAZ OUT OF \$40,000 BAIL—HAS CHAMPAGNE LUNCH

the law, I think \$100,000 is not too high. It should be five times the bond forfeited.

"It seems to me that is unreasonable," replied Attorney Rowe. "I believe \$40,000 should be sufficient. Mr. Kraz has already been a profitable man to the state, having paid a bond of \$20,000, and if he should run away again I think \$40,000 would be enough."

"It is not the money the state wants," interposed Judge Taylor. "Our desire is to hold the man for trial."

Mr. Rowe then suggested that \$100,000 was the largest bond ever asked and clearly beyond reason.

Judge Taylor replied by asking Mr. Rowe if he was prepared to furnish a \$40,000 bond. Mr. Rowe said he was, and Judge Taylor declared he considered that sufficient.

The bondsmen were then admitted to Judge Taylor's office after certifying their real estate holdings before the clerk of the court.

After examining the papers Judge Taylor said that the real estate certified barely covered the amount of the bond. He added that he did not doubt the financial standing and ability of the bondsmen, but asked them to return to the clerk and increase the amount of real estate included in the certificates.

This was done, and the bond was signed at 11:45. Kraz left the Four Courts five minutes later.

After leaving the Four Courts Kraz, Ed Butler, George Kraz and former Counselman Charles H. Turner, Henry Gaus, Jr., and August Gaus went to a saloon at Eleventh street and Clark avenue, where they ate lunch and drank several bottles of champagne. They remained there about 45 minutes, and Butler and Kraz went away together in a carriage.

DETAILS OF LAST STAGE OF KRAZ'S JOURNEY AND ARRIVAL IN ST. LOUIS.

Post-Dispatch reporters and artists boarded the train bringing Kraz to St. Louis at South McAlester, I. T., at 2:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Kraz, with Sheriff Dickmann and Chief of Detectives Desmond, occupied the stateroom on the last sleeper. Throughout the afternoon Kraz stayed in the room with door closed and curtains drawn, except for 20 minutes at Parsons, Kan., where he ate supper in the station dining room seated between his guardians.

He went to bed in the upper berth of the stateroom at 11 o'clock, remarking that "he was used to traveling and not a bit tired." Desmond and Dickmann occupied the two lower berths, Desmond remaining up until a late hour.

Kraz slept soundly through the night. He did not get up until the train had come in sight of the lights of Baden at 7 o'clock. The officers also slept late, and all were compelled to dress in a hurry.

Outside their stateroom George Kraz, brother of the returning fugitive, and Deputy Sheriffs Joseph Schilling and T. J. Cunningham waited for them. They had boarded the train at St. Charles.

George Kraz was nervous. He paced back and forth through the aisle to the discomfort of passengers who were dressing and porters who were trying to close the berths.

Before the train reached Washington avenue passengers from the coaches ahead had crowded back to get a glimpse of Kraz. Among them were several women. They filled the entire aisle of the train, and Kraz stayed close in his stateroom. The water supply in the car had given out, but a porter brought him water in a bucket to wash in.

CROWD AT STATION; DESMOND'S HAND ON KRAZ.

A crowd of several hundred persons gathered in the Midway at Union Station a half hour before the arrival of the train. Here and there in this crowd were acquaintances of the returning fugitive, but the curious predominated in the gathering. Many of these persons had never seen Kraz, but wanted to see him because the world was talking about him.

The train was scheduled to be backed into the station on track 13, and it was at the exit from this track that the crowd centered. At the last moment the arrangements were changed and it was announced that the train would come in on track 20. The crowd rushed down the Midway and jammed the gate to track 20.

At 27 minutes after 7 o'clock the train backed into the shed. The crowd, eager and impatient now, seemed to be trying to squeeze itself through the iron fence. Three policemen struggled vigorously to preserve order.

With the approach of the train, the crowd was augmented by station officials, trainmen, deputy sheriffs and detectives. Many passengers alighted from the train before the crowd saw any sign of Kraz. These, interested in the demonstration, joined the crowd at the gate and waited to help receive their erstwhile fellow traveler.

The train had been in two or three minutes when the Kraz party appeared on the rear platform of the observation coach, which was close to the Midway. George Kraz, carrying his hat and suitcase, came first. He walked alone toward the gate, followed by Kraz and Sheriff Dickmann, the sheriff walking on the right of the prisoner.

To the left and just a little behind Kraz walked Chief Desmond, his right hand resting lightly on the prisoner's shoulder. In the Midway, the crowd, now densely packed, blocked the way, and it was with difficulty that the officers and Kraz made their way through to the doors leading into the main waiting room.

Kraz smiled and winked occasionally as he recognized old friends. Many who called him "Charlie" grasped his hand and greeted him with commonplace remarks. Among those at Union Station to meet Kraz was Bonaventura Ortega, a Mexican, who served Kraz as guide and interpreter during the early months of his stay in Mexico. Ortega has since come to Missouri and is now a "runner" for a St. Louis hotel. Garbed in his customary Mexican dress, adorned with spangles, and crowned with a broad sombrero, Ortega, after a few salutations, Kraz smiled and bowed in return.

There was no display of feeling against Kraz. Aside from the friendliness shown there was only curiosity. The crowd gave neither cheer nor jeer.

PRISONER EATS HEARTY MEAL, ENJOYING TROPICAL FRUIT.

As Kraz, with the officers, entered the dining room on the second floor of the station, officers standing at the door excluded the crowd which followed. This trio, followed by George Kraz, hurried across the main dining room and into the private room on the southwest corner of the room being used with chairs for four. The room was a small, but comfortable, and Kraz, after a hearty meal, was seated at a table.

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HOW KRAZ CASE HAS FIGURED IN ST. LOUIS HISTORY FOR 25 MONTHS

Dec. 15, 1901—Charles H. Turner and Philip Stock, president and legislative agent of the St. Louis & Suburban Railroad Co., confessed to St. Louis grand jury details of \$135,000 fund put up by company to pay combines in Council and House of Delegates for passage of Suburban franchise bill. Charles Kraz held key to safe deposit box containing \$60,000 for Council; John K. Murrell held key to similar box with \$75,000 for House.

Bill was passed by Council, but courts enjoined House from passing it. Quarrels between members of two combines and Turner and Stock over disposition of bond funds resulted in confessions of the latter.

Feb. 1, 1902—Charles Kraz indicted for bribery on evidence of Stock and Turner.

Feb. 3—Kraz gave bond for \$50,000, with Gottlieb Eyermann as security. Set case for April 1.

March 20—Kraz's bond raised from \$50,000 to \$20,000, with Gottlieb Eyermann, Jr., as security.

April 7—Kraz called to appear for trial and bond forfeited. Circuit Attorney Folk notified that he, with Murrell, had fled to Mexico.

April 28—Kraz arrested in Guadalajara, Mexico, by Mexican police, on description. Chief of Detectives Desmond and Detective McGrath sent to bring him to St. Louis.

April 29—Secretary of State Hay notified Folk Mexico refused to surrender Kraz except upon promise of reciprocity, which United States could not then give. Desmond recalled.

May 10—Folk interviewed Secretary of State Hay regarding extradition treaty with Mexico covering bribery.

June 20—Extradition treaty with Mexico covering bribery concluded by Ambassador Clayton.

Oct. 8—Representative of Post-Dispatch suggested to Ambassador Clayton in City of Mexico plan to secure Kraz's return by promising reciprocity, made possible under new treaty.

Through winter of 1902-1903 and summer of 1903 correspondence on subject continued between Folk and Secretary of State Hay.

Oct. 7, 1903—Folk conferred with President Roosevelt in Washington and President issued orders for renewal of negotiation with Mexico for Kraz on plan suggested by Post-Dispatch.

Oct. 21—Kraz arrested in Guadalajara.

Nov. 2—Chief of Detectives Desmond and Sheriff Dickmann arrived in Guadalajara to secure prisoner.

Jan. 7, 1904—Following trials in Mexican courts with decisions against Kraz he started for St. Louis in charge of St. Louis officers.

Jan. 11—Arrived in St. Louis and gave bonds for \$40,000 at Four Courts.

forgot that he was not in Mexico and that he was not in Mexico and that he was not in Mexico.

Waiters stationed at the door of the room kept averting the eyes except those who had the permission of the officers to enter. A headwaiter and two assistants waited on the party.

Before breakfast had been served Desmond went down into the station and ordered two cabs to be readied for the drive to the Four Courts.

They waited ten minutes after giving their orders for the meal. When it came Kraz ate heartily. A big dish of oatmeal was followed by two oranges and a cup of coffee. He also had a spoonful of jam and a slice of bread.

Three eggs, bacon, potatoes and hot rolls round out the breakfast. Kraz seemed to be in good luck when the officers gave orders to the waiters.

Breakfast began at 7:50 and ended at 8:15. Then the four men at once walked back through the main dining room into the second floor waiting room and down the stairs to Market street, where policemen had charge of the carriages for the party.

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY STORY. On the Rebound

Morris Irving was in love with Agnes Graydon, but he was not rich. She couldn't marry a poor man, she declared, and jilted him, but the time came when he was rich and then it was that he found a pearl of great price while Agnes Graydon wept.

BY J. L. POWERS.

(Copyright, 1904, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) MORRIS IRVING looked at Agnes Graydon as she crossed Mrs. Dayton's parlors. She was the fairest, most enchanting and beautiful of women to him; and tonight, leaning upon her escort's arm, in her long, clinging white dress, her small, dusky head proudly carried, and a smile parting her ruby lips, as her dark eyes wandered around the room, she was in his eyes the perfection of womanhood and love. He caught the swift, half-smiling glance of her eyes, and he wondered if she cared for him, or would it be with him as he knew it had been with others. As she passed on he turned upon his heel to hide the look which crossed his face at the thought of what his life would be if this woman did not bless him with her love.

All the long summer had these two been together, and she had given him every encouragement. His friends told him that she was heartless as well as beautiful; but what man ever paid any attention to such warnings. His business reports had not been reassuring for some time, and he knew that he was sadly needed, yet he had seemed unable to tear himself away from this charmer. Now, the worst had come; yet he did not dread the future if only this woman smiled upon him, as he had youth, strength, ambition and energy, and for her he felt that he could fight his way over every difficulty.

The music began and Irving stood watching the dance, waiting his turn. At last it came, and his pulse thrilled as he felt the slight pressure of her weight upon his arm and drank in the loveliness of her eyes and the music of her voice.

"Out in the beautiful grounds, under the soft moonlight, did he tell her his love and ask her to be his wife. She looked into the eager face and passionate eyes. He was a handsome man and he pleaded his cause well. Had he only been rich she would have laid her head upon his shoulder and given her lips to his; but she knew that he was comparatively poor, and his business in a very unsettled condition. She hated the word poverty and if she listened to the pleadings of this man's voice, or the dictates of her own heart, it would mean years perhaps of stint, economies and save; so she turned her eyes away and quelled the rapid beatings of her heart, for she must marry rich. "Oh, Morris, you surprise me so!" she at length found voice to falter. "I have found you so different to most men, your friendship so charming; and now to think it must end thus—pouting out her pretty lips.

"End! My God, Agnes! you cannot mean that this is to be the end! You cannot mean to wreck my life!" clasping her in his arms.

She drew away from him. "You must

not take it so to heart, Morris. You frighten me." "I can't love you, Agnes! I can't give you up, for you are dearer than life to me. Only give me a little hope, darling. Let me try if with your love!" holding out his arms to her. "You are my life—my all." No man's voice had ever thrilled her as did this one, with his passionate soft eyes and handsome, pleading face. Could she give up her luxurious home, her costly dress, her life of ease for him? "No!" she turned her head away and stole her hand to her eyes, but her eyes were closed, and she was weeping. "I cannot marry a poor man, Mr. Irving," she said, slowly, and her voice sounded strange to her own ears. "I am not constituted to be happy in poverty or to make a poor man happy." She did not dare to look into his eyes, but all the way back to the house she tried to say how sorry she was; but he hummed her with a song of his hand. "It is enough, I understand you," he said, sternly.

He escorted her down the long parlors to her friends and then turned toward the door and left her. His one thought was to get away from her as fast as he could. He had almost reached the door when a hand was laid upon his arm and a soft voice whispered: "Won't you let me go out with you a little in the moonlight?" and the next instant he was looking into the eyes of a slender, neatly-gowned little woman. She was not beautiful, yet her face was sweet and womanly—an index of the soul beneath. He had known Ada Hastings a long time, and until Agnes Graydon crossed his path he believed that he loved her. Now he had not courage to repulse her.

"Morris, I know by your face you want to be alone," she said, "but I couldn't tell you good-by in that crowd. Now putting up her hand—'don't tell me, I know she has refused you; but you are a man and can live it down. What I want to ask is that you remember me as a friend; now, good-by." He caught her hand and turned her face so that he could look into her eyes. "One moment more, Ada," he said, looking into her strong, pure face. "If you loved a man and you saw him off in his hour of trial because he was poor?"

She caught her breath in little gasps. "O," she cried, "how can you ask that of me?" and her voice was full of reproach. Even death with him I love would be preferable to life without him." The next instant he was alone and she was speeding over the green lawn to the house.

Five years passed—busy years to Morris Irving. One by one he had met the numerous obstacles which had risen before him and overcome them; and now his business was fairly established. He was prominent in business and political circles, and well upon the road to wealth. More than once had he met Agnes Graydon, but the spell she had once cast over him was broken. If he dreamed of anyone in his quiet hours it was a fragile form with a sweet face full of strength and purity.

Agnes Graydon sat with her, angry tears in her eyes and a dull, sickening pain in her heart as she looked at the marriage announcement of Morris Irving and Ada Hastings. "What a silly fool I have been," she cried, as the hot tears coursed down her cheeks. "Today he is exactly what I have always wanted a husband of mine to be, and I might have been his wife."

"Yes, sweetheart!" kissing the ruby lips. "It is you I have always loved. I was fascinated by her pretty face, but I have learned that a pretty face is not all that is required to fill a heart," and she was satisfied.

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BLAIR AT WIFE'S PARENTAL HOME

Attorney Will Remain in New York and Mrs. Blair Will Enter Musical Field.

HE EXPECTS TO LIVE BY PEN

Family Is United, With Exception of Younger Son, Who Continues College Course.

A friend of the family who has just returned from New York says that James L. Blair, Mrs. Blair and their oldest son are stopping with Mrs. Blair's mother, Mrs. O. M. Alexander, in the St. Paul apartments, 25 West Eighty-third street, New York, where they deny themselves to all but friends. It is said that if Blair escapes conviction in his approaching trial for forgery, he will remain in New York and devote himself to literary work, rather than attempt to secure recognition in the Bar Association at New York.

While dismantling their elegant country home, "Stancote," at Kirkwood, the Blairs shipped several cases of valuable bric-a-brac and other household furnishings to Mrs. Alexander's address in New York. It was said then that Mrs. Blair would make her home with her mother and enter the musical world professionally.

The oldest son of the Blairs, while stopping with his parents, is employed in a large jewelry house. He left college when the exposure was made.

The youngest of the two sons remains in college in Pennsylvania.

Mr. Blair is said to be in normal health and vigor of mind and body.

Glycerine absorbs moisture, dries and cracks the skin. Saffin-Kin Cream best replaces it—moorless, healthy, beautiful.

ESCAPES; IS FOUND DYING.

Coroner Investigates Death of Mrs. C. Pohlmann, Who Took Acid.

A coroner's inquest was convened Monday to investigate the escape of Mrs. Caroline Pohlmann of 128 Mississippi avenue from the Good Samaritan Hospital, and her death three hours later at the City Hospital, from Carbolic Acid, taken in Reservoir Park.

Mrs. Pohlmann was well-known on the South Side, where she had lived many years, and been at the Good Samaritan Hospital for three weeks, receiving treatment for a nervous disorder, amounting at times to temporary insanity. Sunday morning she escaped. Her relatives and the police were notified, but when she was found, she was dying from the acid.

Henry Pohlmann was her husband.

A paper sold every day for every home in St. Louis.

CHILD'S TEARS RULE IN COURT

Judge Moore Halts Wheels of Justice to Search for Little Girl's Mother.

A 2-year-old girl, wearing a big picture hat, ruled the court of criminal correction by her tears for 15 minutes while deputy sheriffs under orders from Judge Moore searched the building for the child's mother.

The girl was Becky Levitch of 1235 Morgan street, brown-eyed and brown-haired. She had gone to the Four Courts with her mother, and, in the crowd, they became separated.

A few minutes after Judge Moore called court at 10 o'clock he noticed the child standing in the aisle with tears streaming down her cheeks. He ordered the lawyers to stop examining a witness, and directed a deputy sheriff to bring the girl to him. Before the crowd which filled the room he lifted her to a seat beside him, and asked what was the matter.

Then he sent officers to find the mother, but she had left the building. The child said she could go home alone, as she knew what car to take. Judge Moore gave her a fare, lifted her from his desk and placed her in charge of a deputy. Then court resumed.

RAGING FERRY MADE HIM SICK.

Judge Thought Illness Due to Another Cause and Law Took Its Course.

George Bromley of Granite City, who, according to his own diagnosis of his misfortune, became seasick while riding over to St. Louis on a Venice ferry-boat, was fined \$5 in the Dayton Street Police Court Monday.

Bromley came over to spend the day in the city, but was arrested a few minutes after getting off the boat. The policeman thought Bromley was intoxicated, and Judge Pollard gave more credit to the policeman's explanation than to the prisoner's.

Saved From Fall Into Sewer.

Mrs. Florence Dowling of 137 North Twelfth street was saved from falling into a sewer at North Twelfth street and Cass avenue by her husband, Otto Dowling, who caught her and held her until help arrived.

All Days Are Bright.

If you know the power of Grange's Powder to cheer, relieve, sustain. They dispel headache, colds, fatigue, blues. Quick and sure.

Panama Canal Negroes' Chance.

At a large meeting of the Forum Club, an organization embracing the leading negroes of St. Louis, Prof. A. D. Langston of the University of Chicago, spoke at length on the present day opportunities of the negro and dwelt upon the building of the Panama Canal as a chance for thousands of negroes to secure paying work.

DUMONT'S BIG SHIP IS READY FOR FAIR

Work on Shed for Housing It at Exposition Will Commence When Negotiations Are Concluded.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Albert Santos Dumont, Brazilian aeronaut, who has arrived here from France, conferred today with representatives of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition regarding the proposed airship trial at St. Louis for a prize of \$100,000.

If negotiations are satisfactorily concluded, it is said he will at once begin work on a large shed for the housing of his new ship, "Santos Dumont No. 7," now in Paris. This machine embodies many improvements over the old ones. It is 150 feet long and 30 feet in diameter, the length being twice that of No. 6. Two propellers, one at each end, replace the single wheel in the center formerly used. The inventor is confident of negotiating a speed of 30 miles an hour under favorable conditions.

STABBED IN KANSAS CITY.

Charles Heffernan, a St. Louis Man, Mortally Wounded by a Negro.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.—Charles Heffernan, living in St. Louis, was stabbed and perhaps mortally wounded by an unidentified negro near the Bluff street bridge over the "Goose Neck" last night. Heffernan is employed at the World's Fair grounds in St. Louis. Patrick Burke and Heffernan came to Kansas City a few days ago to visit James T. McDonald, a horse-shoer, who lives at 215 Independence avenue. Heffernan, Burke and McDonald were comrades in the First Connecticut Volunteer Regiment in the Spanish-American war. The three started to walk to the Union Station last night, the visitors from St. Louis expecting to return home. When they reached the Bluff street bridge they met two negroes. One of the negroes drew a pistol and thrust it in McDonald's face. McDonald knocked the negro down. Burke jumped toward the second negro but slipped and fell. The highwayman ran, with Heffernan in pursuit. The soldier overtook him and grappled with the shoulder, started to lead him back to the place where McDonald and the others were. The negro drew a knife and stabbed Heffernan in the left side of the back. Heffernan called for help and McDonald permitted his assailant to get away. Both negroes escaped. Heffernan was taken to police headquarters. He was later sent to the city hospital. The wound is dangerous.

Read This and Profit Thereby

The best 20c dinner in the city, from soup to dessert, is at the Louisiana, 8 W. Cor. 7th and St. Charles. Ladies' and gent's cafe.

ILLINOIS MINERS WORRIED.

Think Illinois Operators May Take Stand Against Present Scale.

MARION, Ill., Jan. 11.—With the advent of the new year the miners of Williamson and adjoining counties are becoming more firm in their belief that there will be a clash between themselves and the operators of the district April 1.

A prominent official of a local union here says: "I am of the opinion that both mean business and am solicitous as to the outcome. I think the miners would, as a last resort, agree to settle on last year's basis, but the operators deem their position as too secure for capitulation."

There are 400 miners and about 100 operators in this county interested in the developments relative to the joint convention in April, and who look forward with apprehension as to the result.

Fireman Scalded.

Mike Reynolds, aged 25, a night fireman at the Anheuser-Busch Brewery, was severely scalded on the left leg and foot early Monday morning by the bursting of a steam pipe. He lives at 241 South Broadway and is at the City Hospital.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 11, 1904.

1903 Annual Balance Sheet 1903

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Showing Its Growth in Circulation and Advertising for the Entire Year 1903.

CIRCULATION

SUNDAY	197,327	DAILY	118,596
AVERAGE FOR YEAR 1903		AVERAGE FOR YEAR 1903	
GAIN OVER 1902	20,192	GAIN OVER 1902	20,075

ADVERTISING

COLUMNS	25,477	WANT ADS	492,012
TOTAL COLUMNS FOR YEAR 1903		TOTAL NUMBER FOR YEAR 1903	
GAIN OVER 1902	3,251	GAIN OVER 1902	78,511

LARGEST WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI BY OVER 45,726 SUNDAY CIRCULATION 5,983 COLUMNS OF ADVERTISING 137,009 WANT ADS

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss. CITY OF ST. LOUIS, ss. Personally appeared before me, Notary Public in and for the City of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Shelton, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that the foregoing figures of circulation and advertising of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the year 1903 are true and correct to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Witness my hand and subscribed before me this 1st day of January, 1904. My term expires August 14, 1905.

COMPARISONS WITH NEAREST COMPETITORS

CIRCULATION	ADVERTISING	WANT ADS
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Savvy Average for Year 1903 197,327 Next Largest St. Louis Sunday Newspaper 151,601 Sunday Post-Dispatch Excess 45,726	POST-DISPATCH Total Columns During Entire Year 1903 25,477 Next Largest St. Louis Newspaper 19,494 Post-Dispatch Excess 5,983	POST-DISPATCH Total Doping Entries Year 1903 492,012 Next Largest St. Louis Newspaper 355,003 Post-Dispatch Excess 137,009

Homes for 10,000 Families.

We have made the assertion, and we stick to it, that ten thousand families can find cheap homes along the Cotton Belt in the Southwest.

Any person with a few hundred dollars and a willingness to work can do well, can get on, can make a home.

We are ready to help all such find homes.

Cheap rates to Southeast Missouri, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, January 19, February 2 and 16—about half fare.

Write for full information.

Cotton Belt Route, 909 Olive or Equitable Bldg., St. Louis.

FAMILY TRADE A SPECIALTY.

PROMPT DELIVERY.

CHOICE COKE

Call Us Up.

ALKE

Main 766, Kin. A1029.

Barth-Rose Coal Co.

WAGON AND DRIVER THROUGH THE ICE

Weak Spot, Caused by Bonfire, Yields to Vehicle's Weight, and Wheels Sink.

Col. C. N. Draper, a wealthy farm owner of Calhoun County and resident of Upper Alton, is recovering from a chill received by a plunge in the Mississippi river while driving across the heavy ice near Gratiot. Mr. Draper had a wagon load of chickens and was driving from the Missouri side to the Illinois shore when the rear wheels of the vehicle went through the ice and the wagon of chickens began floating down the river.

He had two men on the front of the wagon, being the team and he himself sat on the rear. As the wagon sank, Mr. Draper, who is an elderly man, fell into the river. The ice cracked in a small section where men had made a bonfire. The length of the opening was such that the wagon floated but a short distance before it stopped. His companions pulled Mr. Draper from the water.

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold).

Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$25. Mermord & Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust.

ATTEMPTS LIFE WITH SCISSORS

Stories Told by Enemies Drives M. Maher to Suicide.

Martin Maher, a laborer living at 205 Franklin avenue, attempted suicide Sunday morning by opening the arteries at both knees with a pair of scissors.

Maher, who is 35 years of age, has been greatly injured by false reports circulated by enemies and he wanted to die. City Hospital physicians say he will recover.

Ladies, try an oyster supper while shopping. Milford's, 207 and 209 North Sixth st.

He Sees No Russian Danger.

Bernard Gruenstein, speaker for the Progressive Union Sunday afternoon on "The Viciousness of the Yellow Dragon," declared that a partition of China would involve the world in colossal carnage. There was no Russian danger, he said. Russia is friendly to China. It would be against the commercial interests of Russia to absorb China. Partition could not be accomplished, because the terms of the division could be eternally in dispute. Every race could and ought to work out its own problems. China is learning from Japan and the event of war. Struggle to say, the Chinese had absorbed every people that had invaded China. They would absorb their later invaders.

AMUSEMENTS.

CENTURY — TO-NIGHT.

Wed. Mat. Special Price, 25c to \$1.00.

FLORODORA

Presented by Fisher and Ryley.

ROUGER MATINEE SATURDAY.

Next Sunday — SEATS THURSDAY

PEGGY FROM PARIS.

By George Ade and Wm. Loring.

Under the management of Henry W. Savage.

OLYMPIC — TO-NIGHT

Regular Matinee Wed. and Saturday.

CHARLES FROEMAN PRESENTS.

CHARLES HAWTREY.

In His Greatest New Play, "The Lion."

Comedy Success.

THE MAN FROM BLANKLEY'S.

By Felix Austey. Price, 25c to \$1.00.

MONDAY NEXT—SEATS THURSDAY.

DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS.

MRS. LESLIE CARTER

In His New Play

DU BARRY

GRAND

Night Prices, 15c to \$5.00.

ROSE MELVILLE Comedy, Hopkins

Next Sunday Mat.—THE CHAPERONS.

HAVLIN'S

The Theater Where You See the Great Shows for Little Money.

25c Mat. 10c Night Prices.

CRAWFORD THEATER

10c-20c-30c-50c.

A Glorious Play, THE TWO SISTERS.

By Susan Thompson, Author of The Old Maid.

Special Feature, including Barre and Bunk.

Single Trading Stamps given FREE with tickets and Prices at every Tue., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Mat. Mat. Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c.

Coming Sunday, Jan. 11—Mat. July of Juliet.

IMPERIAL TONIGHT

25c MAT. LITTLE-CHURCH

AROUND-THE-CORNER.

TODAY. Next—"ONLY A SHOP GIRL."

COLUMBIA.

Continuous Vaudeville.

All This Week and Next Sunday.

Mike Mirana. Harry Thorne & Co.

La Trappe Caruso. Warren Blackman.

Klein, Ott Bros. & Nick. James H. Callen.

Jack Tapp Trio. Jennings & Randolph.

Fred Astaire. The Klondikes.

4-Pettit Family. 15c-50c-50c. Orchestra Chairs, Reserved, 75c.

ODEON-TONIGHT.

LAST "RAG" CONCERT.

BROOKE AND BAND

IT HAS CAUGHT ST. LOUIS.

Popular Prices, 25c-50c-75c. Seats at Ball Room, 1122 Olive Street.

ZOO 3300 Olive Now Open

Admission 10 Cents

Wild Beast Collection

CONSPICUOUS IN A BALLROOM.

Flakes of Dandruff on the Collar and Shoulders of a Gentleman in Full Dress.

This is the thing you quite frequently see in the ballroom—a man's black dress coat literally covered with dandruff.

It must be annoying to the wearer, and certainly not a pleasant thing to observe. But dandruff can be eradicated. It is a germ disease that will some day cause baldness.

Newbro's Harpicide kills the half-destrory

SITUATIONS WANTED- FEMALE
Business Announcements 5c
GIRL-Sit. wanted by young colored girl to do light housework; one who can sleep when at work. 2806 Lucas av.
GIRL-Sit. wanted by girl in confectionery or food store; experienced; can speak German. Ad. C 17, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSTON

HOUSEGIRL-Sit. wanted to do light housework. 2960 Atlantic.

HOUSEGIRL-Sit. wanted by colored girl to do light housework or laundry. 912 N. 10th st. res.

HOUSEGIRL-Sit. wanted by good white girl to do general housework, without washing or ironing. Please call, 6315 Coxe Brillante av.

HOUSEKEEPER-Sit. wanted as housekeeper for widower or teacher; by young widow, Ad. T. 38, Post-Dispatch.

HOUSEKEEPER-Situation as housekeeper or assistant housekeeper.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted by housekeeper; reliable lady. Call at 2302 Mulanphy st.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl to do house and dining room work. 4550 Cottage av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl as housegirl. 2645 Pine st. Mary Williams.

HOUSEKEEPER—Sit. wanted as housekeeper. American widow. Keep house for bachelor or widower. 2700 Park av.

HOUSEGIRL—Sit. wanted by colored girl as housegirl. 2645 Pine st. Mary Williams.

HOUSEWIFE—Slt. by two experienced girls, one for housework, one for dining room. Ad. 198 St. George St.

HOUSEGIRL—Slt. by colored girl for general housework. Write 1114 N. 23d st.

HOUSEGIRL—Slt. by girl to do general housework; no washing. 2647 Scott.

HOUSEKEEPER—Mexican widow wants slt. to keep house for bachelor or widower. 2703 Park st. (4)

HOUSEKEEPER—Slt. wanted by German woman as cook or housekeeper; place for husband to sleep; city refs. Ad. 11

HOUSEGIRL-Sit. by competent German girl for
general work; no laundry; small family. 3006
Plumey av. (2)
LAUNDRESS-First-class laundress wants washing
to take home. 4548 Maffitt. (2)
LAUNDRESS-Laundry work taken home or clean-
ing of any kind. Apply 1529 Chouteau, upstairs.
LAUNDRESS-Sit. by first-class laundress; can
take home a few more small washings. Call or
send postal 214 N. Theresse.
LAUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by laundress for two
or three days every week.

AUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by laundress; washing to take home or go out by the day. 3529 Lindell.

AUNDRESS-Colored laundress wishes work for rear. Wednesday and Thursday. 2623 Morgan st.

AUNDRESS-Sit. wanted by first-class colored laundress; would like first two or three days in the week. 22 S. Compton av.

AUNDRESS-Sit. wanted to do laundry by the day. 2641 Pine st.

ADDRESS—Sheridan wanted to be done at home. 2021 Sheridan, upstairs.

ADDRESS—Sit, wanted by first-class laundress first three days in week. 3045 Easton, near.

ADDRESS—Washing to take home. 4455 Columbia av.

ADDRESS—Laundry work wanted for Wednesday and Thursday. Naula Edwards, 1112 Lucas.

ADDRESS—First-class colored laundress wants to go out Tuesday and Wednesday. 2709 Lamb.

UNDRESS-Sit. wanted by colored lady as
undress by the day, 813 N. 10th st.

UNDRESS-Sit. wanted by first-class laundress
by the day or take home; references.
222 Lucile, near. Mrs. Keffer.

UNDRESS-Sit. wanted by laundress to do
washing and ironing; to go out by the day.
222 Lucas av.

UNDRESS-Sit. wanted by first-class colored
undress to take washing home. Bell Beards,
108 Carr st.

UNDRESS-Sit. wanted to bring washing

NIDRESS—A good, reliable woman wants work day, washing, ironing and housecleaning. No. 170, Post-Dispatch. (4)

NIDRESS—Sit, by first-class laundress to taking home. 3024A, Fairfax av. (4)

SE—Sit, wanted by young lady as nurse or do housework; best of references given. 163 S. W. av.; no pos'n. answered.

JUSTRESS—Sit, wanted by experienced young woman; will do upstairs work, care for children. 1001 S. W. av. (4)

Post-Dispatch. (1)
 OGGILVER—Competent and experienced stenographer desires change of position for \$75. Ad R 86, Post-Dispatch. (1)
 OGGILVER—Position by lady stenographer; years' experience; state salary. Ad W 162, Post-Dispatch.
 OGGILVER—First-class lady stenographer seeks change at once; No. 1 city references. T 191, Post-Dispatch.
 OGGILVER—Sit. wanted as stenographer assistant. Bookkeeper. (2)

Ad. W 129, Post-Dispatch.
 GRAPHER-Sit, wanted by a lady stenog-
 rapher; willing to assist with office work. Ad.
 6, Post-Dispatch.
 GRAPHER-Sit, wanted by young lady
 grapher; Oliver operator; will start on
 salary. M. K. Klinch A 2187. (3)
 GRAPHER-Lady, with three years' ex-
 perience, wants situation; neat, rapid and ac-
 curate; best of references. Ad. W 163, P.D.
 GRAPHER-Young lady stenographer with
 years' experience desires Post-Dispatch.

GRAPHIC-SIL. by young lady with 3
experience; employed; but wish to
references. Ad. P 135, P-D. (4)

X-Colored woman would like any kind of
can sew and St plain work. M.
on, 1516 Pine st.

—Good German couple; women to work
husband's farm. Ad. T 186, P. D.

X-Hotel business woman, having excep-
tional sales position; practical steward-
ess. RUSSIAN. Ad. T 186, P. D.

best references. Ad. N 180, P. 1D. (6)
 -Wanted, by a reliable woman, cleaning
 or week; references. Please call or ad-
 230 N. 9th st.
 LADY- Would like to take care of office
 typing room; willing to make herself use-
 ful. 3227A Texas av. (1)

MACHINERY FOR SALE
 14 Words. 27c
 S-For sale, for 30 days, 2 1/2 horsepower
 engines, guaranteed, at \$100, for 1000

SEWING MACHINES
14 Words, Dc

MACHINE—For sale, cheap, second-hand machine. 802 Market st. (10)

Greatest Bargain Ever Offered—\$9.75.
SPEED sewing machine, direct from factory, \$9.75 up; we sell all makes of high class machines at cut prices; 150 showrooms all makes must be sold to make room; payments: cash or trade; all guaranteed; rented, 75c week. New York Sewing Co., 1208 10 Franklin; Kilmoch D 972. (10)

SCCELLANEOUS WANTS

14 Words, 20c

autographs, coins, curios, stamps (new)
wanted. St. Louis Stamp and Coin
Co. 11th st. (14)

clothing; pay twice as much as others;
Kinloch A 100D; Gilbert, 1410 Care
City

14 Words, 20c

MATERIAL—For sale; all kinds; on
between Clark and 14th St.

suits, glass, etc., from Niaman Bros.
 money; oil, 25c; turpentine, 61c; lead,
 1911 Park; Sidney 4250M; C 1985, 62
 sale, one large and one small safe,
 roadway, Kinloch & 127E. (4)
 AIGER for any old stove. Furman, 10
 Kinloch & 97.

PAID FOR JEWELRY

REKREANT, 100 THOMAS ST. 67

